

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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CRACK SIXTH ARMY IN ACTION

CHUNGKING, NOV. 3. A CHINESE COMMUNIST DISPATCH CHARGED TO-DAY THAT THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT'S NEW SIXTH ARMY WAS IN ACTION AGAINST THE COMMUNISTS ALONG THE SOUTHERN SECTION OF THE TIEN-TSIN-PUKOW ROAD.

IT WAS THE FIRST ACCUSATION THAT AMERICAN-TRAINED AND AMERICAN-EQUIPPED CHINESE TROOPS ARE INVOLVED IN THE PRESENT CIVIL STRIFE.

R.A.F. Men Protest

A LARGE NUMBER OF PERSONNEL OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, REPORTED TO NUMBER SEVERAL HUNDRED, BELONGING TO UNITS ASSIGNED TO AIRFIELD AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION WORK IN THE NEW TERRITORIES, HAVE ORGANISED A PROTEST AGAINST THE ASSIGNMENT.

It was confirmed yesterday that cables have been despatched within the last three days to the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Clement Attlee, and to several Members of Parliament.

The cables request re-assignment to home projects where, the protesting parties feel, their services are more urgently required for lack of both skilled and unskilled labour than they are in Hong Kong.

The point of the protest is that the petitioners, who have been assigned to tasks on the Pingshan airport project, feel that there is enough local labour available to meet all the demands on it for local reconstruction and that men, not in the regular army and now no longer on a purely war job, be given a chance to return home to participate in reconstruction work there.

HOUSING IN U.K.

The petitioners allege that the problem of house shortage in the United Kingdom should absorb all available labour at home and that men who are only too anxious to meet all the demands on it for local reconstruction and that men, not in the regular army and now no longer on a purely war job, be given a chance to return home to participate in reconstruction work there.

CAIRO APOLOGIES

CAIRO, NOV. 3. REGRETS FOR THE ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN CAIRO AND ALEXANDRIA WERE EXPRESSED BY THE EGYPTIAN PRIME MINISTER, NEKRASHY PASHA, LAST NIGHT IN A BROADCAST TO THE EGYPTIAN PEOPLE.

He appealed to all Egyptians to refrain from similar acts and maintain order.

In the rioting, 300 demonstrators and between 40 and 50 police were injured in Cairo.

In Alexandria, six persons were reported killed and 200 injured.

The Prime Minister said that much of the booty taken by the looters had been recovered by the Police and arrests topped three hundred.—Reuter.

Hooch Deaths

Yokohama, Nov. 3. Nineteen American soldiers and merchant seamen died last month on Honshu Island as a result of drinking poisoned liquor, the 8th Army Provost Marshal reported.

Ten others were poisoned, including one who went blind, but they are recovering.

Five of the men were stricken in a cabaret where they were celebrating their final night in Japan before sailing.—Associated Press.

JAPS IN U.S. STILL INTERRED

Los Angeles, Nov. 3. It was announced to-day that 24,000 Japanese remain in six western relocation camps to which they were interned during the war. The Japanese population by far is the 10,000 at the camp at Santa Anita, which was the largest of the camps. The camp at Santa Anita was under guard by American soldiers.—Associated Press.

Double Pay For Congress

Washington, Nov. 3. The White House threw its weight to-day behind the proposal to boost civil service pay by 20 per cent. Senator Byrd of Virginia protested that such action would "set standards for the entire country."

The Administration also recommended a \$10,000 yearly increase in the \$10,000 pay of congressmen, federal judges and cabinet members.—Associated Press.

China Wants Hurley

CHUNGKING, NOV. 3. CHINESE QUARTERS ARE RESTIVELY AWAITING THE RETURN TO CHINA OF UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR GENERAL PATRICK J. HURLEY.

Opinion is generally held that Hurley's return might be a valuable factor in relieving the present dangerous situation.

Chiang Kai-shek told foreign correspondents on October 16th he would welcome Hurley's good offices.

The question being asked from all sides in Chungking to-day is "where is Hurley?"

It was announced in Washington a few weeks ago that Hurley would return to China but, with the situation daily becoming more critical, Chinese quarters are anxious to know when he will actually be back in Chungking.—Associated Press.

NOT YET READY

Santa Fe, New Mexico, Nov. 3. The American Ambassador to China, General Patrick J. Hurley, said here that he was not ready to announce whether he will return to Chungking and that the question will probably not be decided until his visit to Washington.

Hurley arrived in his summer home ten days ago for a rest.—Associated Press.

Behind Saigon

PARIS, NOV. 3. "BEHIND TO-DAY'S INDO-CHINA REVOLT OPERATE ALL THOSE FORCES FOR WHOM THE FRENCH IMPERIAL REGIME WAS A COMMON YOKER," DECLARES THE LEFT WING WEEKLY "TRIBUNE" TO-DAY.

"A return to the old regime," says the writer, "means a return to exploitation."

"All Asiatic peoples are watching internal events in Indo-China and Indonesia."

"Which principles will gain the upper hand—the Imperial interests or those for which this war was ostensibly fought?"

"More than the fate of Indo-China is at stake."—Reuter.

HIDDEN CAMP

S.E.A.C. Headquarters, Nov. 2. Intelligence officers in Indo-China have discovered a prison camp, in Cambodia, which the Japanese had tried to conceal. It was disclosed here to-day. The camp contained five hundred prisoners many suffering from malnutrition.—Reuter.

Missing Link Believed Found In Iraq

LONDON, NOV. 3. AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGISTS ARE PLANNING TO GO TO IRAQ THIS WINTER TO INVESTIGATE DISCOVERIES OF THE MOST ANCIENT HUMAN CIVILIZATION YET FOUND, WHICH MAY PROVIDE THE "MISSING LINKS OF THE HISTORY OF MAN."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE TO-DAY BY DOCTOR NAJI AL ASIL, FIFTY-ONE YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE IRAQ DELEGATION TO THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATION AND CULTURAL CONFERENCE AND NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST.

Doctor Al Asil said that remains of a civilization which existed eight thousand years before Christ had been found at Hassuna, four hundred miles north of the spot where the Sumerian civilization was unearthed.

He said that excavations had been completed at Hassuna but that there were many other mounds nearby which might reveal unutilized material.

The latest discovery, however, was a skull, which was believed to be of a man who lived about 8,000 years before Christ.

Paris, Nov. 3. The International Labour Conference in Paris, at which all great colonial powers are represented, to-day accepted a declaration that the rights of labour should be extended to the colonies.

The declaration, which was adopted by a vote of 15 to 1, states that the rights of labour should be extended to the colonies.

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SWEEPING LABOUR TRIUMPH

LONDON, NOV. 3. LABOUR'S SWEEPING SUCCESS IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION WAS FURTHER CONFIRMED AS RESULTS CONTINUED TO COME IN LABOUR GAINS WERE SPECIALLY PRONOUNCED IN YORKSHIRE AND THE NORTH-EAST.

AT YORK THE CONSERVATIVES LOST HEAVILY, LABOUR BECOMING THE MAJORITY PARTY WITH A GAIN OF 16 SEATS. AT NOTTINGHAM LABOUR WON 10 SEATS, GAINING CONTROL OF THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE FIRST TIME.

At Plymouth, 18 gains gave the Socialists a majority, and other towns where they gained a majority included Ashton-under-Lyne, Croydon, Ilford, Colne (Lancashire), Leicester, Doncaster, Wood Green, Batley (Yorkshire), Nottingham, Oldham, Swindon, Luton, Hull, West Bromwich, Middlesbrough, Bristol, Exeter, Walsley, Newcastle, Northampton, Hartlepool, Colchester, Halifax, Blackpool, Kighley (Yorkshire), Middlesbrough, Darlington, Carlisle, Bradford, Wakefield, Widnes (Lancashire) and Gillingham.

Exceptions to the general trend came from South Shields, West Hartlepool and Lowestoft (Suffolk).

At South Shields, Labour lost nine seats to the Independents but still control the Council, while at Lowestoft one of the 14 Labour candidates was successful.

The results are a complete reversal of those of the 1938 election. Then, of about 130 of the principal cities, towns and boroughs in England and Wales, Labour lost control of 16 boroughs, Liberals two and Independents one.

Of a total of 1,112 Labour candidates in the 1938 election in 499 towns, only 407 were successful, while the Conservatives with only 647 candidates, had 406 successes.

The Liberals then had 85 successes from 140 candidates while the Independents, with 582 candidates, obtained 287 seats.—Reuter.

RAEDER IN NUREMBERG

NUREMBERG, NOV. 3. ADMIRAL ERICH RAEDER AND NAZI PROPAGANDIST HANS FRITZSCHE DEVOTED THEIR FIRST FEW HOURS WITH THEIR COMRADES IN THE CRIMINAL WING OF NUREMBERG JAIL TO ACCOUNTS OF HOW WELL THEY HAD BEEN TREATED BY THE RUSSIANS.

They were brought from Berlin under a heavy Russian guard last night and handed over to Lieutenant R. B. Wolf, U.S. Army liaison officer to Justice Jackson.

Raeder, who is seventy, said: "The Russians gave me every consideration. They fed me well. They were solicitous about my health and they permitted my wife to live with me all the time I was in Moscow."

Fritzschke said he had no complaints to make as the Russians had shown him every care.—Associated Press.

Month's Truce Ends Dock Strike

LONDON, NOV. 3. THOUSANDS OF STRIKING DOCK WORKERS, WHOSE SIX WEEKS OF IDLENESS PARALYSED NEARLY ALL OF BRITAIN'S MAJOR PORTS, HAVE AGREED TO DAY TO RETURN TO WORK ON MONDAY UNDER A THIRTY-DAY TRUCE.

THE TRUCE WOULD PERMIT NEGOTIATION OF THE DISPUTE INVOLVING WAGES AND WELFARE CONDITIONS.

From affected ports throughout the United Kingdom came reports of overwhelming votes to end the strike which was not authorised by the Dock Workers' Union, but the strikers warned, however, that a nationwide strike would be called if the negotiations fail to settle the dispute within thirty days.

The first to endorse the proposal to submit the dispute to negotiation were the strikers from Merseyside, Liverpool, where the strike began thirty-nine days ago.

Troops, first used to unload only perishable food cargoes, this week have been working on all ships in order to relieve the congested ports and get Britain's exports moving.

The strike committee's back-to-work resolution demanded: pay increase of eight shillings a day, retroactive to September 27th.

Negotiations are to be resumed within twenty-four hours after their return to work.—Associated Press.

DOCKERS ACCEPT

LONDON, NOV. 3. Thousands of striking dock workers of five of Britain's major ports voted to accept the Union's recommendation to end the five week work stoppage, which had tied up the most important British shipping centers.

The back-to-work movement is reported to be spreading throughout the country as a result of mass meetings which considered the recommendation that work be resumed on Monday and that wage demands be submitted for later negotiation.—Associated Press.

TOKYO PARADE

Tokyo, Nov. 3. A crowd of one thousand people yesterday stopped at the Headquarters of the Japanese Cabinet, shouting "We want food," twenty million are starving.

After the demonstration leaders had been received by the chief of the Legislative Council, the crowd finally dispersed.—Reuter.

SOVIET POSITION

Moscow, Nov. 3. Moscow radio, in an English language broadcast, declared that the Soviet Union "has repeatedly demonstrated its readiness and willingness to work hard in maintaining peace."

The broadcast was made in the middle of a series of broadcasts from Moscow.—Associated Press.

Lord Gort's Resignation

LONDON, NOV. 3. The resignation as High Commissioner for Palestine of Field-Marshal Viscount Gort, V.C., came after a three-months' visit to Britain for medical treatment and consultations with the Colonial Office.

Yesterday it was reported that he was still under doctor's orders and that another visit to England might be necessary.

Lord Gort was appointed High Commissioner in Chief, Palestine, in August, 1944, succeeding Sir Harold MacMichael, Member of a military family, he served with distinction through the war of 1914-18.

In the House of Commons the Colonial Secretary said that in the opinion of Lord Gort's medical advisers his ill health made it necessary for him to return immediately to England for investigation and treatment. His Majesty's Government accepted the resignation with very great regret.

"I know well," he added, "that it is a grievous blow to him to relinquish a post he had filled with outstanding ability and distinction." He wished him a speedy recovery on behalf of the House.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, in paying a tribute to Lord Gort, said it had been obvious for some time that Lord Gort's health had not been fully restored by his visit to England this summer.—Reuter.

Mallaby's Aides Had To Sham Dead

LONDON, NOV. 3. CAPT. R. SMITH AND CAPT. L. LAUGHLAND, TWO OF BRIGADIER MALLABY'S STAFF OFFICERS, HAD A TRULY EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE FROM SHARING THE LATTERS' FATE, CABLES, THE "DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN BATAVIA.

The correspondent quotes information brought to the British Headquarters ship H.M.S. Wavemy at Sourabaya.

Brigadier Mallaby drove through the streets with an Indonesian leader in a car bearing a white flag, in an attempt to persuade small groups of nationalists to observe the "cease fire" order of their own leaders.

The car was held up by a number of fanatics and shots were fired into it.

By shamming dead all avoided further attempts for two hours.

Eventually, two rufes came up to the car and fired into it, killing Brigadier Mallaby instantaneously.

One of the staff officers had a hand grenade which he threw at the mob, killing both, including the Brigadier's murderer.

On the staff officer and Capt. Laugland managed to gain cover. Indonesians tried to cut them off by boat but after a five-hour struggle they reached H.M.S. Wavemy safely.—Reuter.

KENNEDY ORDERS UNIFIED COMMAND

Washington, Nov. 3. Gen. George C. Kenney, Commander of the Fifth Air Force, has ordered the Japanese from south New Guinea to Japan, told a spokesman to-day that valuable time was lost in the war against Japan, while the army and navy waited for the announcement of the end of the war.

He said that the war was a mistake, the opportunity of a single, ever-all-out effort.

He said that he was unable to understand the arguments of those who opposed unified command.

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FIGHTING RENEWED IN BATAVIA REGION

BATAVIA, NOV. 3. SHARP ENCOUNTERS BROKE OUT IN BATAVIA AFTER THE TRUCE AT MAGELANG.

THE FIGHTING BEGAN IN THE INDOONESIAN HEAD-QUARTERS BEHIND THE HOTEL DES INDES, WITH SNIPERS FIRING MACHINE-GUNS ONE HOUR BEFORE THE BRITISH SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS RESTORED ORDER. THE DUTCH NEWS AGENCY

ANETA ESTIMATES THAT CASUALTIES WERE LIGHT.

The Dutch forces are reported to be coping with an estimated army of thirty thousand Indonesians who are fighting in packs of a few hundred on the outskirts of Batavia.

Aneta quoted returning pilots as reporting that fighting was visible by the light of the huge fires in the Soerabaya naval base.

Captain T. L. Laughland, who escaped from Soerabaya when Brigadier A.W.F. Mallaby was killed near to Batavia and was hospitalised.

British headquarters in a statement said that the Indonesians called to Mallaby and shot him when he leaped from the automobile.

Captain T. R. Smith, who was slightly wounded, escaped throwing grenades and plunging into the river.

NOT CLEAR

The Indonesian Government has reported that the officers were caught in the crossfire and it is not clear whether Mallaby "died from shots of the British-Indian troops or Indonesians."

A British broadcast said that the Japanese were responsible for the disorders because "they gave up control to those whose desire for self-government they first encountered" and said that the Japanese will be required to answer for disobedience to the allied orders.—Associated Press.

PEACE RESTORED

Batavia, Nov. 2. Peace was restored in the Magelang area noon Friday by a temporary truce which followed a night of sharp fighting between Indonesian extremists, Dutch and British Indian troops during which R.A.F. planes again strafed the native forces.

Elsewhere in central Java conditions were reported generally improved although the situation at the Soerabaya naval base was described as "very delicate."

At Magelang the British and Indonesian leaders were reported conferring during a truce, effected with the aid of Dr. Soeharno, self-proclaimed president of a new Indonesian republic, whose cease fire orders were previously had been ignored by the extremists.

The outcome of the negotiations remained in doubt.—Associated Press.

QUEEN CONFERS

LONDON, NOV. 3. Queen Wilhelmina, conferred yesterday on the Java situation with her premier, William Soeharno, and minister of overseas territories, J. M. S. Logeman.

There was no announcement on the details of their discussions.—Associated Press.

LONDON MEETING

LONDON, NOV. 3. A public meeting on the Indonesia problem, which is likely to follow the public statement of 60 Labour Members of Parliament, has been convened for Caxton Hall, London, on November 12, and is expected to be held under the auspices of the India League.

Speakers are likely to include Mr. Hutchinson, Lieut. L. J. A. Callaghan and other Labour backbenchers, including possibly Mr. Tom Driberg.

Speakers are likely to protest against armed intervention by Britain in Indonesia.

The number of Members of Parliament signatories to the public statement was originally 60 but it is understood they have been increased since to 70.—Reuter.

Canada To Spread?

Ottawa, Nov. 3. Senator A. Y. MacLean, Liberal member of the Canadian Senate, has recommended that Canada begin negotiations to bring Newfoundland into the Dominion and arrange for the acquisition of Greenland from Denmark and make a deal with France for the St. Lawrence river islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.—Associated Press.

New London Murder

LONDON, NOV. 3. EVERY AVAILABLE DETECTIVE IN THE NEW LONDON DIVISION WAS ENGAGED TO-DAY IN A HUNT FOR THE MURDERER OF REUBEN MARTIROSOFF, 30-YEAR-OLD RACKETEER, WITHOUT A CLUE.

Indirectly, they were also hunting for the murderer of taxi-driver Frank "the Dink" Everett, for after an exhaustive inquiry, Scotland Yard chiefs are more sure than ever that the crimes closely related.

Martirosoff was found, huddled in the back of his open car in Chepstow Place, Notting Hill. He had been shot.

Already it had been established that Everett was shot with a .22 calibre revolver.

Vital questions still to be answered are: Did Everett and Martirosoff know each other? Did they know a member of any particular gang? Did Everett know secrets of Martirosoff's business? Did Martirosoff, already known to have plenty of money without having to work for it, but men with whom he drank and played cards for high stakes at all hours of the day and night would not talk.

CABLE SERVICE TO SHANGHAI

THE SERVICE TO SHANGHAI COMMENCED BY CABLES AND WIRELESS LIMITED, ON THE FIRST OF THIS MONTH AND WAS URGED IN BY A RUSH OF MORE THAN A HUNDRED MESSAGES IN THE FIRST TWO HOURS.

The rate was 50 cents per word for urgent messages and seven cents per word. The service for Chinese cables costs 14 cents a number.

A great number of the earliest messages were personal inquiries for and giving information of lost relatives and friends. About one-third of the traffic was European.

AMERICA'S CASUALTIES

Washington, Nov. 3. The National war casualties toll dropped 493 to a total of 1,065,797, chiefly because of the return of missing men.

The latest figures of army casualties show: 217,069 killed, 67,442 wounded, 18,511 missing, and 115,764 prisoners.

Navy casualties: 5,203 killed, 8,503 wounded, 8,908 missing, and 710 prisoners.

Army prisoners, exchanged or returned to military control total 107,444 men.—Associated Press.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Messrs. LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers, Appraisers and Surveyors, have removed their offices and auction rooms to the basement of Poddar Building, as from the 5th November, 1945. Telephone No. 802-14.

NOTICE

Will anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any records, books, fittings and equipment belonging to the above, kindly communicate with

PODDELL & CO., LTD.,
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WANTED AT ONCE

Fifty Men To Act
as English and Mandarin
Interpreters
and who desire transportation to
Chinwangtao or to Shanghai.
Examination at 4 p.m.
To-day, Sunday, November 4th,
at
U.S. ARMY H.Q.
Room 407, Peninsula Hotel.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG.

FINANCIAL BRANCH

DANCE HALLS.

The licensing of Dance Halls will be resumed at 1941 rates with effect from 1st November, 1945, and the proprietors of those now operating should apply to the S.O. II (Finance), Prince's Building, 1A, Des Voeux Road, Central for licences, enclosing where possible the licences issued to them in 1941.

J. G. S. FOLLOWS
Chief Financial Adviser.
Civil Affairs

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the remaining of typewriters, various makes.

For forms of tender, inspection of the defective machines and other particulars, apply before Tuesday 6th November, 1945, to the Supt. Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONGKONG
POLICE AND PRISONS
BRANCH
TENDERS FOR
PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK

Tenders are invited from the public for the supply of photographs to the Police and Prisons Branch Civil Affairs. The contract will be on a monthly basis. Full particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Police Headquarters, New Rental Building, Connaught Road, 1st floor.

All tenders should be submitted in sealed covers clearly marked with the words "TENDER FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK". Such tenders should reach the Police & Prisons Branch not later than the 10th November, 1945.

The Police and Prisons Branch does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. H. SANSOM,

Col. C.A.

Police and Prisons Branch,
Hongkong, 2nd Nov. 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONGKONG
FINANCE BRANCH
Rateable Properties

In all cases of changes of ownership or where the taxpayer's postal address has been changed, the owner of the respective properties is hereby requested to register the following information with the S.O. II (Finance), Prince's Building, 1A, Des Voeux Road, C.

1. Situation of the property (ies) owned by him.
 2. The lot number(s).
 3. The new postal address of the taxpayer (i.e. the Owner, Landlord, Occupier, Attorney or Agent).
 4. Whether any part of the said premises or properties is at present unoccupied.
- (Signed) C. G. S. FOLLOWS,
Chief Financial Adviser.
Civil Affairs.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG

DELEGATION OF POWERS (AMENDMENT)
PROCLAMATION NO. 4
ARTICLE 3
REGULATION NO. 8
Prohibition of Building Work (Amendment)

In exercise of the powers conferred upon me by Article 3 of the above-mentioned Proclamation, I, DAVID MERCER MacDOUGALL, Brigadier, Chief Civil Affairs Officer, hereby make the following amendment:

Paragraph 4 of Regulation 6, Prohibition of Building Work, is hereby amended by the insertion of the following words after the word "Works," in paragraph 1 of the Regulation "and save work done for the purpose of complying with any Order made under Sections 117 and 118 of the Building Ordinance, 1935."

GIVEN under my hand at HONGKONG this 1st day of November, 1945.

D. M. MacDOUGALL,
Brigadier,
Chief Civil Affairs Officer.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG

NOTICE

DANGEROUS BUILDINGS

The attention of the public is directed to the Dangerous Buildings Order, Order No. 3, and to Regulation No. 8, Prohibition of Building Work (Amendment) published to-day.

There are a number of dangerous buildings in respect of which Col. nel, (C.A.) Works, who is now the Building Authority proposes to take action under Sections 117, 118 and 119 of the Buildings Ordinance, 1935.

In the present abnormal conditions it may be impossible to serve an Order on the owner of the building. It is nevertheless desirable to commence demolition or clearance work and to use any materials capable of being re-used. The object of the Order is to enable the Building Authority to discharge its functions and at the same time to protect so far as possible the interests of the owner. Colonel, (C.A.) Works proposes to file an estimate of the value of salvaged materials in his office where it can be viewed on application by interested parties.

Where the owner is available to comply with the Order his task is facilitated by the Regulation which makes it unnecessary for him to obtain a permit under the Prohibition of Building Work, Regulation No. 6.

H. S. ROUSE
Colonel C.A.
Works.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONGKONG
DELEGATION OF POWERS (AMENDMENT)

PROCLAMATION NO. 4
ARTICLE 1
ORDER NO. 3
DANGEROUS BUILDINGS

In exercise of the powers conferred upon me by Article 1 of the above-mentioned Proclamation, I, DAVID MERCER MacDOUGALL, Brigadier, Chief Civil Affairs Officer, hereby make the following Order:

1. The Buildings Ordinance 1935 shall re-apply with the following modifications:

- a. Any order required to be served under Sections 117 and 118 of the Ordinance shall be deemed to be sufficiently served if posted in a conspicuous position on the building to which it applies and posted to the last known address of such owner.
- b. If the Building Authority exercises its powers under Section 119, it may, at its discretion, save and use any building materials capable of being re-used provided that the value of such material shall be credited to the owner and set off against any costs recoverable by the Building Authority under the Ordinance.

GIVEN under my hand at HONGKONG this 1st day of November, 1945

D. M. MacDOUGALL,
Brigadier,
Chief Civil Affairs Officer.

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LABOUR'S ENDORSEMENT

Britain's Labour Government could have asked for no greater encouragement to persevere with their programme than has been offered to them in the results of the municipal elections. If the country had thought it had been too enthusiastic in its swing to Labour, or had begun to repent its "gamble" for any reason the results would certainly have shown themselves. What they do show is precisely the reverse.

It is small wonder that British democracy puzzles overseas observers. After an election which was fought with a great deal of live issues, the issues about which there was so much argument seems miles away from practical problems. In point of fact, they are. It is becoming increasingly clear that, so long as a situation of physical scarcity prevails, a policy of rationing and control, and Government regulation of industry must continue. In countries like America, the case is different. There is physical plenty. There is also extreme individualism. The current of political thought in America is racing towards the idea of removing all political controls from industry, of letting the economic machine right itself. The economic machine in America will right itself because of physical plenty, and because there is what economists call an "effect demand" for consumption goods. The end of the war expressed itself in the United States as a general relief, from the individual consumer's point of view, at the ending of the shortages in such goods as milk, butter, meat and so on. The end of the war in Great Britain does not mean that there is more for people to eat or more for people to wear. But while there has been a shortage of luxuries during the war in Great Britain, there has also been an equitable sharing out of necessities. The British people have got used to the idea of social co-operation—which is by no means, for them, equivalent to the idea of impersonal state control—and a new spirit of understanding has grown up between all classes. Great Britain on the whole does not want to lose this new feeling. She does not want to go back to a society in which the stress is laid on social differences and on competition between individuals, as the main dynamic of progress. For the British, the removal of controls would be a depressant. An obvious example of this fact can be seen in Sir Stafford Cripps's proposals for the cotton industry. He has asked workers to accept a double-shift system, which is humanly inconvenient. He has asked owners to make all sorts of modernisations, on the lines of the Platt Report. In both cases his proposals have been accepted, because the incentive has been phrased in terms of the welfare of the community as a whole. That is an incentive to which the British people will respond, in peace as in war. This point, then, should be made clear. The policy of Great Britain is not one of interference with "free enterprise" or, at least, not to see it in such rhetorical terms; it is one, quite strictly, of co-operation and co-ordination of all efforts for a common goal. The main object at the moment for all parties, is to get Great Britain on her feet again. Till that object is attained, all purely ideological squabbles have been postponed.

Knocked Down by Tram
An 18-year-old youth, Wong Chun-yun, of 155, Johnston Road, was seriously injured yesterday when he was knocked down by a tram. The accident occurred at about 8.45 p.m. last night and Wong was taken to hospital with injuries to his head and back.

The Colony's Scout Commissioner has made the following appointments: Mr. Quah Choy Ching to be Deputy Commissioner, and Mr. John Pau to be District Commissioner, H.K.

HONG KONG HAS BUSY WEEK: PROGRESS TOWARDS NORMAL

HONG KONG HAS HAD A BUSY WEEK REHABILITATING ITSELF. THE ENDLESS PAG-UP-WINDING STAIRS IS OVER WITH THE INSTALLATION OF A SKELETON LIFT SERVICE IN EVERY LARGE BUILDING. THE LIFTS KEEP GOING OUT OF ORDER, BUT NEVERTHELESS, MOST OF THE HEART-AGING CLIMBS ARE OVER. THE TRAMS ARE AGAIN RUNNING. THE STAR FERRY SERVICE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO 10.40 P.M. FROM KOWLOON AND 11 P.M. FROM HONG KONG. THE FILTH PILED UP IN THE ALLEYSWAYS IN CENTRAL DISTRICT, AND ELSEWHERE TOO, IS BEING MOVED AWAY.

The cable service to Shanghai has been resumed. Prices, other than for a very few commodities, are on the downward incline. The Hong Kong dollar is rehabilitating itself against all currencies and is rising in purchasing power. And, to say the least, the Dairy Farm has re-introduced Coca Cola, though at the tear-provoking figure of \$1.50 a bottle. Cigarettes on the black market are cheaper. Credit is regaining favour as against cash. There is a tendency to bank money rather than spend it and people are beginning to think twice before spending what will yet be one of the best dollars in respect of purchasing power.

Prospects elsewhere are brightening too. The through train service to Canton may be resumed within the month and the postal service into the interior is coming in a few days earlier.

INFANT PRECOCITY

The ferries are brightening up with numbers of the feminine element from Shanghai and children who have gone through an internment covering their late infancy are beginning to be precocious, talkative and mischievous. The ration-drawing public are expressing satisfaction and the Hong Kong Hotel is producing two fine biscuits as an extra dinner treat.

Board and staff meetings are increasing on an accelerated pace, though the Press is yet in the dark as to what is being planned. One firm has already commenced upon a cost-of-living chart in anticipation of the day when salaries will again be a major item on the monthly budget.

CORRESPONDENCE

SWING IT

Sir.—Mr. R. A. Wyld is unfair to "Swing". He accuses "Swing" of lack of good breeding. I do not remember seeing any immediate uproar or howl from the "Swing" fans in any paper because of half an hour of classical. I do not think any "Swing" fan will show his lack of good breeding if there is only half an hour of classical a day. The "immediate uproar" was because ZBW insists on giving us poor quality swing. In fact they play anything and call it "Swing". I wonder what Mr. Wyld will say if they play some rubbish and call it classical.

Mr. Wyld says he appreciates all the old masters and the world's best classical orchestras, and he gets them from ZBW. I appreciate Bing Crosby, Sinatra, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, etc., but I don't get them. I get "See the Funny Little Bunnies". ZBW even more months and ten or more days later. I hope Mr. Wyld will not object if I ask for some of our best orchestras. ZBW please continue to give Mr. Wyld the best of the classical music and please give us some better "Swing".

SWING FAN.

D.B.R. RATIONS

Sir.—In reference to the article under the heading of "Relief Ration Scheme" which appeared in the "China Mail" of November 2, permit me to add my vote of thanks to Lieut. Colonel Kay and his assistants for the greatly improved rations which they are now distributing, as well as for the courteous and sympathetic treatment accorded to those who apply to them for relief. I am confident that many families would be most grateful if those in charge of the Relief Centre could extend their scope of relief to include, at least, every child and aged member of a family instead of placing a maximum, as is done at present, which, in some cases, is not even 50 per cent. of the total.

To forestall all possibility of the Basic Rations Scheme being abused, Lieut. Colonel Kay and his assistants could insist on certified proof, such as birth certificate, of the persons being entitled to be included in a family. They could, furthermore, direct investigations being made into the income of the head of the family before granting the necessary relief.

Lt. Col. Kay and his assistants could, however, rest assured that the vast improvement in the quality of the rations has earned for them the gratitude of those, myself included, who are drawing their rations.

Yours, etc.,
GRAHAM FOLLOWS

JUNK DISASTER PROTESTS

THE "CHEUNG FAT" AND "CHING CHEUNG" JUNK TRAGEDIES HAVE BROUGHT ABOUT CONSIDERABLE REACTION AMONG THE LOCAL CHINESE POPULACE. TODAY'S ISSUE OF THE "WAH KIU YAT PO" FEATURING TWO LETTERS IN A BITTER AND DENUNCIATORY STRAIN.

These lament the loss of life involved, mentioning that among the lost were experienced business men responsible for import of foodstuffs, students and newspapermen.

Charges are levelled by the correspondents of overloading both in regard to cargo and passengers, as well as neglect of a essential overhaul. The correspondents call for a general indemnity for relatives of victims and for survivors and the installation of safety appliances and an efficient training of crew. They call also for an inquiry into the question of responsibility for the two disasters.

Kunming Slipping Back To Old Days

KUNMING, NOV. 3. KUNMING, WHICH DURING THE WAR BECAME THE FAR EAST'S GREATEST AND MOST IMPORTANT AIR TERMINUS IS NOW RETURNING TO THE LANGUOR AND SLOW TEMPO OF A BACKWARD PROVINCE.

WHILE PRIOR TO V-J DAY MEN, ARMS AND MATERIAL WERE DROPPING FROM THE SKIES BY THE THOUSANDS TO IMPLEMENT CHINA'S EFFORTS AND TO STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S OWN STAKE IN THE FAR EASTERN WAR, BARELY TWO MONTHS LATER ONLY A TRICKLE OF MEN AND FEW SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN UNLOADED FROM THE C-47S MAKING HAZARDOUS HOPS OVER CHABUA IN UPPER ASSAM.

The same planes which once carried everything from jeep to forty-five calibre pistols are now nosing back to India carrying troops who have manned Kunming.

They are implemented by the silver four-motored C54s flying non-stop to Calcutta and speeding Americans homewards. General, then Colonel, Claire Chennault, came to the Yunnan capital with the first American Volunteer group—the Flying Tigers and in a few months met the cloud of Japanese from the skies. These young pilots were followed by thousands of others.

AMERICAN GOODS
The exodus of the American soldiers failed to bring about the expected drop of inflationary prices and a lower rate of exchange. To-day you get 1,800 Chinese National Dollars to one American dollar. Shopkeepers went on holiday offering in back-alleys, road-side stands countless articles unloaded by the departing soldiers.

Here one could buy anything from cameras to mess kits complete with fork, knife and spoon. Prices are fantastic. Cost of an army shirt is the equivalent of U.S. \$20. Shoes are U.S. \$15. For a small fortune a person can get

WHO CAN DISPROVE?

Sir.—"Commando" appeals for honesty in Z.B.W. programmes. He refers to admirers of Bach and Beethoven as cranks adopting "high tone" and claims that the majority of Servicemen prefer light and lively music. Local opinion may differ and be omitted to mention this all-important aspect.

Criticism is healthy, and, providing the judgment is of a constructive nature, both the authorities and the listening public will benefit thereby. To refer to the classical music listening public as a "group of cranks" is harmless—if, for a while through no fault of Z.B.W., we are to listen to old records by Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Sinatra, Crosby, Hunch, and good dance bands as well as classical music, "Commando's" letter was headed "Tastes" and tastes vary, but who can disprove that there always has been and always will be a demand for good music in all forms—history records it, honest.

KEENEPS

New York, Nov. 3. Major securities exchanges throughout the nation will be closed Nov. 4 when elections are held for many communities—Associated Press.

ARTIFEX ENTERTAINS

AS A CULMINATION OF A SERIES OF VISITS TO H.M.S. "ARTIFEX" DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS, 80 STUDENTS WERE ENTERTAINED ON BOARD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT THE INVITATION OF CAPTAIN ALLAN, R.D., R.N.R.

The students were embarked on ship's boats at Kowloon and were welcomed aboard by Commander Nairn, R.N.V.R. After inspecting the numerous workshops they viewed the film "Weekend in Havana" and two delightful colour Symphonies.

They then adjourned to the quarter deck where, to the strains of music from the Ship's Recording Unit, they were served afternoon tea by officers and men of the Ship's Company. The very excellent fare provided was due almost entirely to Petty Officer Solon, ably assisted by Leading Seaman Leggett, who worked long hours preparing dainty and appetising food which was served under gay and colour bunting.

The hospitality extended was typical of the Royal Navy, and the students expressed their appreciation in the only way possible—enthusiastically enjoying themselves.

A humorous episode was provided by a group of small boys who somehow drifted away from the main party and became lost. They were eventually discovered in the ship's foundry and made very belated but harried appearance at afternoon tea.

BOY OUT OF THE GRAVE

MANILA, NOV. 3. A FILIPINO BOY WHO ESCAPED FROM A HOLE IN WHICH 40 PERSONS PERISHED, SOME BURIED ALIVE ON FEB. 10, TESTIFIED TO-DAY AT THE YAMASHITA WAR CRIMINAL TRIAL.

He said that 300 male civilians were killed, tortured and killed that day by Japanese soldiers.

The boy said he was used for labour, then blind-folded and pushed into the hole, where several bodies were lying. The Japanese tossed in a grenade and fragments wounded him.

The Japanese then shovelled dirt into the hole, he said, while some occupants moaned and screamed for mercy.

Another Filipino boy showed a horrible gash across his body which he said was inflicted by a Japanese officer because he attempted to escape a lineup of forced labourers. He said the officer struck him twice with his sabre and left him for dead.—Associated Press.

Ex-G.O.C.'S New Post

LIEUT. GENERAL SIR ARTHUR GRABETT, WHO AS MAJOR-GENERAL A. E. GRABETT, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., WAS GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING THE BRITISH TROOPS IN CHINA FOR A PERIOD OF TWO OR THREE YEARS UP TO THE LATE SUMMER OF 1941, IS NOW GOVERNOR OF GUERNSEY.

The Colony's former G.O.C. left for home via Canada some three months before the outbreak of the Pacific War. He was a very enthusiastic supporter of the Hong Kong Rifle Association, Rear Commodore of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, and a popular figure at all the annual reunion dinners of the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades Association.

Before his appointment to the Governorship of Guernsey, Lieut. General Sir Arthur Grabett was in Germany, where he held a senior post in the civil affairs section of the British Military Administration.

JAP. CAUGHT IN TAIL ON TERRACE

Two Chinese women, Chan Yung and Wong Sam-mui, were charged before Mr. Leo D'Almeida at the Summary Military Court yesterday, with harbouring a Japanese at No. 6, Tail On Terrace on October 30.

First accused stated that she was a servant employed by the second, Wong Sam-mui, said she intended to report to the Police, but owing to ill health, failed to do so.

Det. Sergeant P. C. Waldron, for the prosecution, said he raided No. 6, Tail On Terrace at 1 p.m. on October 30. Entering a sitting room, he saw the two women sitting on a sofa. In an adjoining small room, he found a man lying on the bed. When he entered, the man jumped up and admitted he was a Jap. All the windows on the premises were pasted with white paper.

In view of the fact that second accused was a very sick woman, and the first defendant only the servant of the house, they were each fined \$25 or two weeks' imprisonment.

Municipal Elections

London, Nov. 3. The following figures show party strengths in new Councils.

Aldershot, Independents 23, Labour 1. Labour gained one seat from the Independents.
Bath, Conservatives 18, Liberals 7, Labour 15, Independent 2. Labour gained eight seats.
Bedford, Conservatives 18, Labour 9. One Labour gain, one Conservative loss.
Blackburn, Labour 35, Conservatives 18, Liberals 3. Labour gained 16 seats—14 from the Conservatives.
Bournemouth, Conservatives 25, Liberals 6, Labour 10, Independents 19. Labour gained four seats, Conservatives lost three.
Bradford, Labour 35, Conservatives 18, Liberals 16. Labour gained 14 seats.
Cardiff, Conservatives 12, Liberals eight.—Reuter.

INDIAN ELECTED IN LONDON

London, Nov. 3. Of two Indians standing as candidates in the London Municipal elections, V. K. Krishna Menon is among Labour members elected at St. Pancras, where, as a result of the elections, Labour now has control. Labour gained 28 seats at St. Pancras, reducing the representation of the Municipal Reform Party (Conservative) from 34 to 6.

The other Indian candidate, T. P. Patel, who was standing as Independent in the Holborn ward, had been defeated.—Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 3. William Bradley resigned yesterday as director of the office of surplus property in the commerce department, protesting that regulations forbade the purchase of surplus military goods and the sale of surplus goods to private firms.

ILL IN AUSTRALIA

News has been received that Mr. D. L. Newbigging of Jardine, Matheson and Co. is in hospital in Australia.
Mr. Newbigging, who acted as Camp Supplies Officer for the greater part of his stay in Stanley, was found for home, but was taken seriously ill aboard his repatriation ship and was put ashore in Sydney.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONGKONG
NOTICE

Public attention is directed to the terms of Article 3 (A) of Proclamation No. 1 under which all laws existing immediately prior to the Japanese Occupation are to be respected and administered. It is appreciated that in some cases this is not always possible until the necessary administrative machinery has been set up. On the other hand the public do not seem to be sufficiently aware of the necessity of complying with the ordinary law of Hongkong and although the Administration frequently directs the attention of the Public to a particular legal provision, the failure to do this does not in any way excuse the defaulter.

The opportunity is taken to call the attention of the Public to the necessity of stamping Receipts in accordance with the provisions of the Stamp Ordinance of 1921.

W. M. THOMSON,
Colonel,
D.C.C.A.O. (Civil).

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Nationalisation Of
Cable and Wireless

LONDON, NOV. 3.
THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF PRESS COMMENTS
ON THE NEW GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP SCHEME
FOR CABLE AND WIRELESS, LTD.

"THE TIMES" SAYS THE DECISION IS NOT PRIMARILY
AN ESSAY IN PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AS SUCH.
IT ONLY EXECUTES THE PLANS OF COMMUNICA-
TIONS' CONFERENCES AND THE REITH REPORT.

There is strong pressure from
the Dominion Governments,
partly the desire of some Do-
minions to have full sovereignty
over communications in their
own territory and partly dis-
agreements over rates of ser-
vice and policy.

The outcome is not without its
dangers, as division cannot con-
duce efficiency and raises difficult
issues in connection with the Com-
pany's branches in foreign coun-
tries. Intermediate cable points
in Portugal and Egypt are
critically important in this respect.

A trial of State efficiency is also
now to be made, the Journal
declares. Efficiency means that any
new organisation should have the
necessary commercial and technical
independence and responsibility;
this implies much more than
merely that the system should not
be absorbed into the Government
machine.

"The Times" City Editor repeats
the necessity for a high degree of
independence in administration if
national corporations are to
operate efficiently and with the
elasticity which the speed of
development is likely to call for
during the next few years.

The "Financial Times" quotes
the statement to the Directors,
commenting that these are strong
words which no responsible body
would use on such an occasion
without cause, continuing:

"Without knowledge of the facts
it can only be deduced that the
Dominions' desire for direct con-
trol of their external communica-
tions consistent with the status of
sovereignty lies at the back of this
projected State acquisition of an
undertaking which, it is agreed,
has functioned efficiently to the
great advantage of the Empire's
communications."

"It would be optimistic to look
under government ownership for
comparable progress and efficiency,
apart from the potentialities for
discord inherent in the assumption
by Government of the functions of
a privately owned undertaking in-
volving foreign concessions."

The "Daily Telegraph" says
clearly Cable and Wireless Limited
can claim to be an efficiently
run business and its ordinary
stock can fairly be regarded as an
attractive equity investment. In
some respects it combines the
stability of the recently acquired
Bank of England stock with a
marked equity element.

The "Daily Express" thinks that
Cable and Wireless Limited can
present a fine record.

It has established London as the
telecommunications centre of the
world. It introduced during the
war a penny press rate for the
Empire, which has resulted in
tremendous traffic in information
and maintenance of a unified out-
look within the Commonwealth.

"Here are issues do you be-
lieve that the State is justified in
taking over tele-communications
now being run with acknowledged
efficiency?" the paper asks.

The "Daily Sketch" declares:
"Look at a parallel instance in
Soviet control exercised over all
news dispatches sent out of Russia.
The Association of Anglo-Ameri-
can correspondents has just pro-
tested against censorship practiced
by the Soviet; all that was deigned
in reply was the briefest of verbal
statements made by an official of
the Soviet Foreign Office Press
Department."

"The reply is bureaucratically
characteristic but it is indicative
of the treatment this country may
expect when a State monopoly of
communications prevails here as
there, when no news dispatch can
be sent to any other part of the
world except over the Government
wire."

"There can be no freedom with-
out truth. There can be no truth
without freedom and it goes with-
out saying that any limitation or
control of truth strikes a blow at
freedom."

The "News Chronicle" says the
Directors declare that the Egyp-
tian Government will insist on
acquiring ownership of Far East-
ern cables in Egyptian territory,
and that Portugal will do the same
with cables serving Cape Town
and South America passing
through Lisbon and the Azores. It
is also reported that these Gov-
ernments will be able to read all
messages passing through their
territories with adverse results to
British commercial interests.

The "Manchester Guardian"
says that if the Portuguese and
Egyptian Governments were to
insist on taking over Cable and
Wireless stations in their terri-
tories, the communications of the
Empire would be intersected by
foreign stations subject to govern-
ments outside British control.

N.Z. REACTION
London, Nov. 3.

The New Zealand Prime
Minister stated in Wellington
to-day that the New Zealand

Government welcomes the pro-
posed change to public owner-
ship in the Commonwealth and
Empire Telecommunications
services.

A Government official in Ot-
tawa said that Canada's share
in the distribution of profits
from the combined Government
owned British Commonwealth
Communications' system is ex-
pected to be very small.

When the London plan goes
into effect, the Canadian Gov-
ernment will take over the as-
sets of Cable and Wireless,
Limited in Canada. These
assets are presumably worth
more than one million Dollars,

but will form a relatively small
part of the total.

The Finance Minister of
Southern Rhodesia announced
that the assets of Cable and
Wireless Limited in Southern
Rhodesia would be taken over
by the Government of Southern
Rhodesia, which accepted the
recommendations of the Tele-
communications Conference.
—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA ALSO
Sydney, Nov. 3.

The "Sydney Sun" said in a
dispatch from Melbourne that the
Dominion Government is expect-
ed soon to acquire all existing
cable services and the announce-
ment, that Australia has adopted
this recommendation of the Inter-
national Tele-Communications
Conference at London, will prob-
ably be made by Prime Minister
Chifley within a fortnight.

The assets of the cable com-
panies in Australia, Canada and
South Africa affected are estimat-
ed at 100 million pounds.—Asso-
ciated Press.

Palestine Outrages
Rouse Commons

LONDON, NOV. 3.
THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, MR. GEORGE HALL, STATED
IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, THAT
UNLESS "THIS WANTON RESORT TO FORCE" IN
PALESTINE IS STOPPED AND SUPPRESSED, PRO-
GRESS IN RELATION TO PALESTINE WOULD BE IM-
POSSIBLE, AND THE FURTHER STEPS THAT THE
BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAD IN MIND IN ITS EN-
DEAVOUR TO SETTLE THE DIFFICULT PROBLEM
WOULD BE BROUGHT TO NOUGHT.

MR. HALL SAID: "THE HOUSE WILL, I KNOW, SHARE
HIS MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT'S FEELINGS OF THE
ABHORRENCE AT THESE DASTARDLY SERIES OF
OUTRAGES. THEY SHOW EVIDENCE OF VERY
CAREFUL PLANNING BY A VERY CONSIDERABLE
ORGANISATION AMONG THE JEWISH COMMUNITY."

"I would prefer to say no
more, at present, about the na-
ture of that organisation, but
I am sure the House will agree
that nothing could do a greater
diservice to a cause which
otherwise commands much sym-
pathy in many quarters."

"While His Majesty's Govern-
ment is examining all possible
means of finding a solution to
the Jewish problem, it is a mat-
ter of profound regret that
there should be this wanton re-
sort to force. Unless it is stop-
ped and suppressed, the pro-
gress in relation to Palestine
will be impossible, and the fur-
ther steps we had in mind in
our endeavour to settle the dif-
ficult problem, will be brought
to nought."

Mr. Hall expressed sympathy
with the relatives of those kil-
led.

DELICATE TASK
Asked by Mr. Oliver Stanley,
former Colonial Secretary, if he
was satisfied that there were
sufficient forces in Palestine to
deal with these outrages, "which
must be condemned by all, and
especially by the responsible
leaders of the community con-
cerned," Mr. Hall declared:

"We are satisfied that at the
moment there are sufficient
forces in Palestine to deal with
the situation."

"The House will understand
that both the Palestine police
and the forces have a very dif-
ficult and delicate task to per-
form and I am sure they would
like to know that in their ef-
forts the support of the House
of Commons is behind them."

"We trust they will not re-
quire to have to continue the
efforts such as they have been
engaged in during the last day
or two. In the event of their
being called upon to protect
human life, the House and the
Government will be behind them."

Mr. Samuel Silverman (Lab-
our), associating himself with
Mr. Hall's expression of sym-
pathy, said: "I regret that
these things should have hap-

pened at all. Can Mr. Hall
say anything about the Govern-
ment's policy and when it will
be announced, seeing that many
people are feeling themselves
driven to desperation at the
end of many years of bitter
tragedy. These matters are
much better solved by find-
ing means to solve them than
by other means."

NO JUSTIFICATION
Mr. Hall replied: "I am afraid
that I have nothing to add to
the reply given by the Prime
Minister earlier this week. The
delay in making an announce-
ment should not be regarded by
anyone as justification for the
events in Palestine."

Mr. Daniel Lipson (Indepen-
dent) asked: "Is Mr. Hall
aware that Jews everywhere
will deplore these outrages, and
that they will give all possible
support to any measures the

JAP. LEGATION
SEALED

Stockholm, Nov. 3.
Representatives of the
American, British, Russian
and Chinese legations to-day
sealed the Japanese legation
in Stockholm in line with
General MacArthur's order of
closing all Japanese diplo-
matic outposts.
An allied official said that
the legation appeared to have
been emptied of all papers and
documents.—Associated
Press.

BRAZILIAN
POLITICS

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 3.
The new Brazilian Govern-
ment of President Jose Lin-
hares survived a major political
crisis brought on when General
Eurico Gaspar Dutra, candidate
for the Presidency in the Dec.
2 elections, threatened to with-
draw over the proposed removal
of a State Governor appointed by
the deposed President,
Getulio Vargas.

Dutra visited the private re-
sidence of Linhares twice dur-
ing the night and finally an-
nounced that he would not with-
draw.

The terms of the settlement
were not given.

The new government has re-
ceived assurances from the
United States, Panama, Mexico
and Bolivia that they are con-
tinuing normal relations with
Brazil.—Associated Press.

British Government think neces-
sary to deal with the perpetra-
tors and to prevent further such
outrages. May I ask that what
has frequently happened in the
past will not happen this time
—that all Jews will not be held
responsible for the actions of
a few miscreants."

QUICK ACTION URGED
Mr. Hall: "The British Gov-
ernment are aware who are
responsible for acts such as
these. I am glad to hear what
Mr. Lipson says, that Jews,
generally, denounce these at-
tacks."

Mr. McGovern (Independent
Labour): "While agreeing that
nothing can damage the cause
of the Jewish people more than
these outrages in Palestine is
Mr. Hall aware that the tension
and uncertainty caused by a
lack of policy by the Govern-
ment in relation to Palestine
has added to that tension and
tragedy, and will the Govern-
ment speed up its decision and
prevent these tragedies?"

The reply from Mr. Hall was
that it need not be conveyed to
the Government that they
should speed up their decision.
They had tried their utmost to
deal with what must be recog-
nised as a most difficult prob-
lem.—Reuter.

Dutch Protest TO
Australia

LONDON, NOV. 3.
THE DUTCH RADIO HEARD HERE TO-DAY REPORTED
THAT THE NETHERLANDS AMBASSADOR TO CAN-
BERRA HAS PROTESTED IN THE NAME OF THE
DUTCH GOVERNMENT ABOUT WHAT HE DESCRIBED
AS LACK OF COOPERATION OF THE AUSTRALIAN
GOVERNMENT WITH REGARD TO THE UN-
LOADING OF DUTCH SHIPS.

The broadcast said this was
in spite of the fact that Aus-
tralian authorities had pro-
mised assistance to the Dutch in
their efforts to overcome the
difficulties which arose by the
boycott of the Dutch ships and
the strikes of Indonesian crews.

"On the other hand, the re-
port adds, the fact that the
striking crew enjoyed police
protection, gave full opportunity
to them to intimidate those will-
ing to work and to obstruct
buildings and installations used
by the Dutch East Indies Gov-
ernment."

"Her Majesty's Ambassador
has strongly stressed the point
that this state of affairs, which
fills the Dutch Government with
anxiety, is contrary to the keep-
ing up of good relations be-
tween both countries," the re-
port added.—Associated Press.

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"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture
— Next Change —

"ESCAPE"

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 16.00 & 19.30

ROY ROGERS—the singing Cowboy

in
"MAN FROM MUSIC
MOUNTAIN"

— TO-MORROW —

PREMIERE in Hong Kong of
Noel Coward's Record Breaking
Comedy Success

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

with
Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings
& Margaret Rutherford

IN TECHNICOLOR

— TO-MORROW —

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
SHOWING TO-DAY — AT — 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

WITH — SABU, CONRAD VIDOT & JUNE DUPREZ

A UNITED ARTISTS' RELEASE

LIFT SERVICE — TO — DRESS CIRCLE & STALLS

— TO-MORROW —

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
SHOWING TO-DAY — AT — 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

"TARZAN FINDS A SON"

An M.G.M. Picture

Next Change: FRANK CAPRA'S
"TUNISIAN VICTORY"

An epic of the Victorious North African campaign of the 6th and 8th
Armies. Produced by British and American Service Film Unit.

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KING

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

"DESERT VICTORY"

FIRST SHOWING IN THE
FAR EAST

A thrilling and authentic film record
of the first land defeat of the Axis
forces in World War II, marking
the turning point in the War.

The historic Battle of El Alamein.
The Bomb of Rommel and the Thrill-
ing Pursuit by the 8th Army
commanded by Field-Marshal
Sir Bernard Montgomery, all the
way from El Alamein to Tripoli!

ALSO SPECIAL
VI (THE FLYING BOMB)

Hilary's Secret Weapon.

Released by BAGLE LION
DISTRIBUTOR.

Admissions \$2.40, \$1.70, \$1.20,
70 cts. (Incl. Tax.)

— Kowloon —

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.20 p.m.

WALLACE BERRY

in
"VIVA VILLA"

FAY WRAY—LEO CARRILLO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

— Kowloon —

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW
3 SHOWS..... 2.30 — 7.15 — 9.15

Gay Romance..... Brilliant Song
Hits..... Winter Sports in a Mem-
orable Paradise..... Brill to La-
vish Ice Spectacles..... Swing
and Sway to Mountain Rhythm.

SONJA HENIE in
"SUN VALLEY
SERENADE"

with John Payne—Yvonne Par-
A 20th-Century Fox Picture

— Next Change —

"CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"

Admission: 40c., 70c., \$1.20, \$1.60

— Kowloon —

LEE THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

OBOL B. DeMILLE'S

"THE PLAINSMAN"

with
GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR

A Paramount Picture

— Kowloon —

CATHAY

THEATRE

DAILY at 2.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.

NORMA SHEARER
& ROBERT TAYLOR

"ESCAPE"

An M.G.M. Picture

New Chinese Air Force In Project

CHUNGKING, NOV. 3. THE CREATION OF A CHINESE AIR FORCE, INDEPENDENT OF THE ARMY ORGANISATION, IS BELIEVED TO BE UNDER CONSIDERATION HERE, AS PART OF THE OVERALL PLAN TO REORGANISE CHINA'S ARMED FORCES.

A Military Mission of 1,500 men will help to put this plan into effect, shaping China's standard military equipment and Chinese military tactics along American lines. The term of the mission was originally put at five years, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is to make a further announcement on this subject.

The changes the Chinese are planning to make include the reorganisation of command, scaling down of troops, establishment of training centres and even a new style of Chinese uniform. The Chinese Air Force is big and a wild mixture of provincial and Central Government troops.

There is little standardisation or conformity of divisional strength. One division may have 11,000 men and another only 300.

NOT ASKED YET

Miami, Nov. 3. Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commenting on reports that the Chinese government proposed to set up a new air force modeled after the famed "Flying Tigers," said he had not been approached, but "if I can be useful in China to maintain cordial relations between the United States and China and assist China to maintain peace, I would be very much interested."

Chennault, retired from the army, expressed the opinion the current fighting in China will not be a sustained conflict because Communist forces are without manufacturing and other resources, adding:

"The object of my eight years in China, however, was to defeat the Japanese. I took no part in internal politics."

Chennault is resting here before going on a lecture tour.

EMBASSY COMMENT

Washington, Nov. 3. Chen Chih Mai, Chinese embassy counsellor, said today: "Chinese aviation is expected to require a large number of trained and experienced men to help us in the future."

It was the embassy's comment on published reports the China is recruiting fliers in the United States for the China air force and that Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault might help direct the force.—Associated Press.

C.I.O. DECISION

New York, Nov. 2. The C.I.O. National Maritime union said today it would recommend that its members refuse to man ships which are not assigned to return troops from overseas.

The statement of the union's national officers said: "It will be our patriotic duty to recommend that no crews be provided to commercial vessels."

The new labour dispute falls close after the settlement of a recent dock workers' strike.—Associated Press.

Indian Girl's Call To World Youth

LONDON, NOV. 3. A 23-YEAR-OLD INDIAN GIRL, KITTY BOOMLA OF BOMBAY, DREW APPLAUSE AT THE YOUTH CONGRESS YESTERDAY WITH AN IMPASSIONED PLEA FOR A "WORLD YOUTH INTERNATIONAL."

DEMANDING HEALTH AND FREEDOM FOR INDIA'S PEOPLE, SHE SAID THE AVERAGE LIFE EXPECTANCY IN INDIA WAS ONLY 27 YEARS. SHE DECLARED 200,000 HOMELESS SLEEP NIGHTLY ON THE PAVEMENTS IN BOMBAY.

"Youth is imprisoned for daring to be patriotic," she said. "India, Burma, Malaya, and Indonesia were in the front line in the war against Japan, but liberation brings only... bombs in the services of imperialism—no big companies can again exploit our youth."

Miss Boomla said a "Youth International" should send commissions of young people to see for themselves what goes on in the Far East.—Associated Press.

A resolution calling for a youth crusade against the "fascist" governments of Spain, Argentina and Portugal, was adopted by the Youth Congress today.

United States sharing of the secret of the atomic bomb was also demanded in a document drawn up by the resolution committee to be presented to the five-hundred delegates.

ATOMIC BOMB. "We are aware of the need for an instrument of war," said the United Nations should control the use of the atomic energy, the resolution demanded.

Middle East Tension; Riots In Alexandria

LONDON, NOV. 3. IN CONNECTION WITH THE ALL-DAY STRIKE CALLED BY THE ARAB LEAGUE TO-DAY IN ARAB COUNTRIES, THERE WERE THREE MAJOR PROCESSIONS IN CAIRO, INCLUDING ONE OF NEARLY 30,000, WHICH, AFTER MID-DAY PRAYERS MARCHED FROM THE AZHAR UNIVERSITY TO THE ABDIN SQUARE, WHERE THEY DEMONSTRATED BEFORE THE ROYAL PALACE, SHOUTING ANTI-JEWISH SLOGANS.

IN ALEXANDRIA, CASUALTIES WERE CAUSED IN CLASHES BETWEEN DEMONSTRATORS AND THE POLICE, WHO FIRED INTO THE AIR. GANGS OF RIOTERS, MOSTLY COMPOSED OF HOOLIGANS, MOVED INTO THE JEWISH QUARTER, LOOTING SHOPS.

In Palestine, the day-long Arab protest strike throughout the country passed off by mid-afternoon without incident.

All damage to the main railway line in Palestine running parallel to the coast from the Southern border to Syria had been repaired by late last night and to-day a test train was expected to resume to-morrow.

The railway system was cut at 153 points, according to an official statement issued in Jerusalem to-day and Colonel Charteris, spokesman at Army Headquarters, stated that three terrorists were killed during the extensive sabotage attempts on the railway on Wednesday night.

Two bodies were found in an orange grove near Lydda and the third in an oil refinery installation at Haifa Bay.

ARABIC LEAFLETS. At the Akra Mosque in the temple area of Jerusalem, Arabic leaflets denouncing the Balfour Declaration were to-day distributed among the mid-day worshippers, who dispersed quietly after hearing a sermon, which concluded with a castigation of sellers of land to the Jews.

Booklets, containing Nationalistic popular songs and bearing a picture of Haj Amin Hussein, the Mufti of Jerusalem, with the inscription "The Man of the Hour," were offered for sale.

Roy Elston, Reuters special correspondent in Jerusalem, cables that there is little doubt that sabotage in Palestine on Wednesday night was the work of the Jewish Defence Organisation, known as "Haganah," which represents the biggest armed movement in the country, but has hitherto held aloof from terrorism.

HAGANA DISCLAIMER. It is understood, however, that the "Haganah" disclaims responsibility for the attacks on the oil refineries at Haifa and the loss of life at Lydda.

The main object of the attacks is believed to have been to persuade the world that Jewish resistance now has popular backing and is capable of major sabotage operations.

The incidents at Haifa and Lydda are believed to have been the work of the notorious "Stern" group which, through leakage, had become aware of the larger operations of the "Haganah" and was determined not to be outdone.—Reuters.

DEEPLY REGRETTED. London, Nov. 3. With future British policy in Palestine still unformed it becomes difficult for the more moderate political leadership of the Jewish agency to assert itself.

That Lord Cort should have found it necessary to resign just at this moment is deeply regretted in London, because he had been successfully gaining the confidence of both Jews and Arabs in his post as High Commissioner.

It is suggested in some quarters that Lord Cort did not see eye to eye with the general view about the future of the Middle East held by Oriental advisers of the Government at the recent London Conference.

Various steps are being taken at the moment in an effort to compose the differences between the Jews and the British Government before they go any further.

ANGLO-U.S. DIVERGENCE. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organisation, in hastening his departure for Washington and his leaving to-morrow to see President Truman, whom he has not yet seen.

The suggestion has been made that the President may seek to call Dr. Weizmann into conference with Prime Minister Attlee when the latter reaches the United States.

Position at the moment appears to be that contrary to many reports there is still no similarity between British and American views on essential points about the future of Palestine.

It is felt that with the situation now developing a careful inquiry will probably have to be taken.—Reuters.

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Baillie Stewart And Vohle

LONDON, NOV. 3. NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART, AT A BOW STREET COURT HEARING IN HIS HIGH TREASON CASE, CLAIMED YESTERDAY HE GAVE ALLIED AUTHORITIES INFORMATION WHICH PREVENTED THE SUICIDE OF HIS FORMER BOSS.

In a statement put in evidence by the prosecution, Baillie-Stewart claimed he was "an instrument" in preserving the life of "an important member of the Nazi government, Secretary of State, Vohle."

Baillie-Stewart's statement, taken shortly after his arrest, also claimed he enabled the Allies to obtain "valuable information which would otherwise have been lost to them."

The case was adjourned to November 20.—Associated Press.

LEOPOLD AND HITLER

Brussels, Nov. 3. Premier Van Acker to-day released a report on King Leopold's meeting with Hitler at Berchtesgaden on November 19th, 1940 and declared that it showed the exiled King to have been on cordial terms with the Fuehrer after Belgium's conquest.

King Leopold, in a simultaneous statement, declared that the report, which was an account taken down at the meeting by Hitler's stenographer Paul Schmidt, was inaccurate.—Associated Press.

King Leopold is stated to have pointed out that "British propaganda is profitably exploiting the present uncertain state of the country."

Hitler replied: "Instead of being influenced by British propaganda Belgians should understand that the principal responsibility for their difficulties rests on England."

To the King's plea for more food Hitler is said to have replied: "I am not a politician. I am a soldier. I have no political aims."

He declared he went to Berchtesgaden only "to negotiate the release of our prisoners of war, to improve our food rations and to lighten our economic and financial burden."

The Schmidt report said Leopold thanked Hitler for all he had done for Belgium and expressed gratitude for all the personal favours accorded him. "I quoted Hitler as saying: 'The Belgium government never really was neutral. The Belgium government played the role that Great Britain and France had assigned her.'"

PEARL HARBOUR ALLEGATION

Washington, Nov. 3. Senator Owen Brewster of Maine told the Senate today that he was informed reliably that certain Government records pertaining to the Pearl Harbour inquiry are missing and others have been destroyed.—Associated Press.

Senator Brewster alleged that he was denied by a 5 to 2 party vote in committee (Democrats opposing) the right to check a list of "Winn" blamed the Regent for a solution which it describes as "hazardous coup d'etat which is outraging the popular misery."

Both the Liberals and Populists have refrained from joining the Cabinet.—Associated Press.

Melbourne, Nov. 3. The Australian Prime Minister, Joseph B. Chifley, reported to-day that 70,000 men had been released from the Australian armed forces since the war's end and predicted that 200,000 more would return to civilian life by January 31.—Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 3. Navy Secretary Forrestal to-day awarded the naval unit commendation to the minesweeper Hopkins for the crew's heroism during Lingayen gulf amphibious invasion last January, the first landing on Luzon.—Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 3. The port of Manila which had been bombed and mined between and without a usable pier, eight months ago, when the Japanese were driven from the Philippines, handled over one million measures of goods to-day.—Associated Press.

London, Nov. 3. The Swiss radio reported to-day that the Swiss Federal Council had decided to recognise Chancellor Karl Renner's new liberal Government in Bern.—Associated Press.

Wellington, Nov. 3. Mr. W. J. Jordan, New Zealand's High Commissioner, in Great Britain, said in a speech here to-day that the Queen had told him the King and herself hoped to make post-war visits to all the Dominions as soon as arrangements could be made.—Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Nov. 3. John A. Gurney, former commander of the British Mandate forces, said to-day that the British Mandate forces had been disbanded and the British Mandate over Palestine terminated.

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More Important

Tokyo, Nov. 3. Brigadier-General Elliot R. Thorpe said that vigilance against resurgent Japanese who still dream of reconquest and revenge while outwardly compliant is more important than the rounding up of war criminals.—Associated Press.

GERMAN SWITCH OVER

FRANKFURT, NOV. 3. THE UNITED STATES ARMY STANDS READY TO MEET THE JUNE 1 GOAL WHICH PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS SET FOR THE TRANSFER OF THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION ZONE FROM MILITARY TO CIVILIAN HANDS, OFFICIAL SAID TO-DAY.

They said that a simultaneous change from military to civilian rule in all the four occupation zones is desirable, which is apparently concurred in by the British and perhaps the Russians, but that the French attitude is uncertain.

The task of demilitarising the United States occupation government has made some progress already and before winter ends the army expects to have at least half the military government posts filled by civilians.—Associated Press.

ATOMIC ENERGY RESEARCH

Washington, Nov. 3. President James B. Conant of Harvard University warned to-day against planning hopes or the outlawing of such terrible weapons as the atomic bomb.

He intimated that it might take five to 15 years for Russia to catch up to the United States in atomic research. He appeared during the third and last day of a congressional committee's public hearing on atomic developments.—Associated Press.

The Chairman associated himself with Mr. Murphy's statement and said that though each individual club was faced with its own particular problems, the major problem of rehabilitation was one which could only be effectively coped with by co-ordinated effort, and that without

Greek Cabinet In For Sticky Time

ATHENS, NOV. 3. THE NEW GREEK GOVERNMENT'S "FIRST AND FOREMOST DUTY" WILL BE THE NATION'S FINANCIAL RECONSTRUCTION WITH THE FIRST STEP BEING A REQUEST FOR MORE ALLIED AID, FINANCE MINISTER GREGORY KASSIMATIS DECLARED TO-DAY.

LATER, IN A DAY WHICH FOUND THE NEW REGIME UNDER ATTACK FROM VIRTUALLY ALL SIDES, THE CABINET'S FIRST MEETING YIELDED A STATEMENT OF POLICY WHICH INCLUDED A WARNING THAT THE GOVERNMENT WILL ENFORCE DEMOCRATIC ACTION BY STRIKING RELENTLESSLY AT ANY "DYNAMIC TENDENCY" REGARDLESS OF ITS ORIGIN.

The following programme was announced in the statement: (1) the economic problem will be met in a decisive way based on a clear and integrated programme enforced as soon as possible; (2) special steps will be taken to stimulate production and help the agricultural population, labourers, and employees.

Other steps include the enforcement of democratic and equitable rule, action against the collaborationists or those who perpetrated crimes which the Greek conscience would not accept.

Attempts will be made to handle political questions so that elections can be held at the earliest date.

The centre and left wing press attacked Canelopoulos and the Liberal Party's organ "Vima" blamed the Regent for a solution which it describes as "hazardous coup d'etat which is outraging the popular misery."

Both the Liberals and Populists have refrained from joining the Cabinet.—Associated Press.

CARNER HOPEFUL

London, Nov. 3. The Milan Radio stated to-day that the former Italian Heavy-weight Champion of the World, Primo Carnar, has applied to the Italian Sports Federation for permission to resume his boxing career.

The Federation says that it is willing to grant a licence provided that he refrains from taking part in other sporting activities, such as wrestling.—Reuters.

Wellington, Nov. 3. Mr. W. J. Jordan, New Zealand's High Commissioner, in Great Britain, said in a speech here to-day that the Queen had told him the King and herself hoped to make post-war visits to all the Dominions as soon as arrangements could be made.—Associated Press.

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KOWLOON SPORTS CLUBS' FUTURE

AT A MEETING OF REPRESENTATIVES OF KOWLOON SPORTS AND RECREATION CLUBS HELD IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM OF THE PENINSULA HOTEL, THE FOLLOWING CLUBS WERE REPRESENTED: COTTAGE CLUB, KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB, KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB, KOWLOON GOLF CLUB, EQUINE SPORTS CLUB, CLUB DE RECREIO, FAN-LING HUNT AND RACE CLUB, VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB, HONG KONG SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Mr. C. E. Terry presided, and, opening the meeting, said that he was taking the chair at the invitation of the convenors of the meeting but the election of Officers, including the Chairman, would be part of the business. He said that the object of the meeting was to explore the possibilities of the rehabilitation of sport in general and of the various sporting and recreation clubs in Kowloon, and to determine what steps could be taken to this end.

Mr. G. P. Murphy had been actively responsible for the arrangements for convening the meeting, and he would ask Mr. Murphy to outline what had led to it.

Mr. Murphy said that at a meeting of members of the Kowloon Football Club to discuss the re-establishment of the club it had been decided that their problems in this connection were identical with those facing all other clubs, and that some form of co-ordinated policy and action on the part of all clubs would best achieve the desired purpose; he had therefore been requested by the members of that club to contact other club representatives and interested parties, and as a result this meeting had been convened. He had also approached Col. Rouse and Lt. Col. Amps, both of whom had evinced considerable interest in the matter, and he was very pleased to see Col. Amps at the meeting.

AID OF SERVICES. The Chairman associated himself with Mr. Murphy's statement and said that though each individual club was faced with its own particular problems, the major problem of rehabilitation was one which could only be effectively coped with by co-ordinated effort, and that without

the sympathetic assistance of the Services and the Civil Affairs Administration, they would be able to achieve nothing.

Lt. Col. Amps then outlined the present position regarding allocation of sports grounds, and informed the meeting that as a result of a conversation he had had with Col. Churchill, Kowloon Garrison Commander, an invitation had been extended to the meeting to elect a representative to the Services Sports Committee which met every Monday. This invitation was accepted with pleasure by the meeting, and Mr. V. Chittenden (President of the Kowloon Football Club) was unanimously elected in this capacity.

AD ROC COMMITTEE. After a general discussion of some length, it was agreed that the members present, together with representatives of any club not represented, should for the time being constitute an ad hoc committee to investigate and decide upon the best means to adopt for speedy re-establishment of sporting facilities and rehabilitation of sports clubs.

As Mr. R. Hall was known to be on his way back to the Colony, it was unanimously agreed that he should be elected Chairman of the committee. At the request of the meeting, Mr. Terry agreed to act as an interim Chairman pending Mr. Hall's arrival. Mr. R. P. Phillips was unanimously elected Hon. Secretary.

All members present were asked to furnish Mr. Chittenden with a rough description of the present condition of their grounds in order that he might be an aid with the general situation when attending the meeting on Monday. It was decided that the next meeting of the committee should be held at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and it was hoped that all clubs in Kowloon would send representatives.

COMMANDOS BEATEN

H.M. Naval Force, drawn chiefly from H.M.S. Artificer, defeated No. 1 Commando by five bouts to three in a boxing contest at the naval yard last night.

The results were: Pte. Davidson (Commando) lost to P.O. Hall (Larling). L/Cpl. Williams lost to L/Stoker Cairncross (Artificer). Pte. Ralph lost to P.O. Longington (Artificer). Cpl. King beat P.O. Elkington (E. Josephine). Pte. Roberts beat Stewart (Admiralty).

C.S.M. Hayes beat Mech. Philpott (Artificer). Cpl. Crellin lost to R.M. Strange. L/Cpl. Henderson lost to Sgt. Hargie (Artificer). L/Corporal Henderson, who lost in the last bout of the evening, is an ex-schoolboy champion of Wales. He was Welsh representative at his weight against the R.A.F. in 1942.

Officials were: Referee, Captain Turpin; Judges, Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas and Lt. Williamson.

U.S. BOXING

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 3. Manuel Ortiz, world's bantam-weight champion, scored a decision over Little Giant, of San Diego, in a non-title ten-round, first fight for the title holder in nine months.—Associated Press.

Lively Soccer

Bucharest, Nov. 3. As Russian patrols had fired machine-guns over the heads of the crowd to restore order at last Sunday's football game between a Rumanian side and a Bulgarian team, the match scheduled for yesterday was cancelled by the authorities.

At Sunday's riotous match, the crowd became infuriated by the foul play of the Bulgarian team, which they thought was deliberate. Disorders broke out, which spread to the field where the players began fighting among themselves. The Russians were forced to fire to restore order, but not before a number of persons had been injured.—Reuters.

THE BOAT RACE

London, Nov. 3. The Varsity boat race is to be rowed over the Putney-Mortlake course on the River Thames next year on Saturday, March 30th.

This will be the first time the race has been rowed on a tidalway since 1939, when Cambridge won by four lengths. This decision cancels the previous intention to hold the race at Henley. The war races were held at Oxford, Cambridge and Henley.—Reuters.

GUS' AMBITIONS

New York, Nov. 3. The light-heavyweight champion, Gus Lesonovich, to-day embarked on a quest for \$50,000 or 40 per cent of the gate—whichever is larger—to fight the British heavy-weight, Bruce Woodcock, in a non-title bout in London.

He also asked for 50 per cent of all motion picture, television and radio rights, four round-trip airplane tickets and an out-of-pocket allowance of \$10,000. He further stipulated that all his receipts should be free of taxes.—Associated Press.

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